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eanitary condition of a city to be perfect with defiled water and defective sewerage, as to expect such a complicated piece of mechanism as the human frame to be in good order with impure blood circulating even to its minutest veins. Do you know that every drop of your two or three gallons of blood passes through the heart and lungs in about two and a half minutes, and that, on its way, it makes bone and muscle. brain and nerve, and all other solids and fluids of the body? The blood is the great nourisher, or, as the Bible

"The Life of the Body." Is it any wonder, then, that if the blood

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Cancer, Scrojula, Eczema, Blood Poison Malaria, Micers, and all Diseases Caused from

Cancer of the Tongue.

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"GOING FOR THE COWS."

Long before the misty purple Down the distant valley wanes: Nown the distant valley wanes:
Wisful eyes are looking fleidwards
While the patient grandma sews;
And the old check on the mantel.
Tie, tie, tie, so drows goes.
"Bear me, Jenny," cries the grandma,
With her spees above her brows; "Do be quiet, it's so early.

Lots of time to fetch the cows."

And the swallows wing their round. Scariet sunlight flashes brightly. O'er the daisy laden gry Anxious eyes are at the window Tiny fugers softly tapping
On the kitchen window pane.
Bless me, Jenny, calls the grandma,
There's m peace in all the house.

Do go, if you can't be quiet-Go at once and fetch the cows!" Light the step that bent the clover, Tripping o'er the meadow wide: Two were meeting there together, Talking softly, side by side Up the lane come Jet and Snowball, Brindle, Bess, with step so slow While the sunset softly linguis

On a maiden's cheek actors
'Girls are girls,' old grandina whispers,
Asshe sees them through the boughs;
'Queel west, I well remember, John Kenyon in Accident News.

#### A SOUTH SEA ROMANCE.

When the ice broke up in the river the banks of the stream were immediately lined with people who seemed to fill a "long felt want" in their innermost sonis by watching the grinding, rasping cakes of ice as they came crashing over the falls in company with numerous stray logs, and went floating down the turbulent river. There had been numerous incidents of startling character in the course of the forenoon, such as an incipient jam at the bridge, and two or three freekled urchins getting a ducking, but it was not

When the ice had swept down to point opposite Goat Island a dark object was sighted lying in the center of one of once brought into use, and a thrill of hor ror ran through the crowd as it was seen that the dark object was evidently a man. There was no boat above the falls, and if there had been it would have been a matter of life or death to venture out in that dangerous mixture of ice, logs and tumps, with a likelihood of being drawn

The man was apparently dend. The shouts of the crowd and the rough scrap-ing of a rope, which some one had thrown across his face, caused no stir in the re-clining figure. The block of ice rapidly neared the edge of the falls, and the hor rifled spectators saw man and ice dive over the falls into the foam beneath. Two ninutes passed, when suddenly the block say, the man was still there. The ice cake at last got into an eddy, and as it swept around near the banks was lassed by a skillful throw, and the ice and its burden were hauled up to the edge. An attempt was made to lift the body off, but it was found that the clothing was frozer firmly in the ice, and rather than undress him they chopped him out with an ice pick and carried him into Jenks' grocery store. A physician was hastily sum-moned, who startled the people by announcing that the man was not dead, only drunk. As soon as the was thawed out, Bange, the con-

stable, arrested him and lugged him of to the lock up on a charge of drunkenness and reveling. This morning, Bangs came down to my house and said he wanted me to go up and see his prisoner. Bangs said that the judge didn't know what to do with him, and he got the judge to sentence the prisoner to three days' hard labor in his (Bangs') garden. As we walked up the road to the house Bangs explained what he wanted of me.

couple of days' work in it. He is an old man; has been a sailor nearly all his life. He says he got lost up here on a tramp in the country Wednesday night, and he took aboard a load of whisky to keep warm—took too much, he reckons—and got sleeply and laid down to sleep. I've got a hall and chain on his leg. so's he can't run away, and have got my little boy to watch him. I went home an hour or two ago and found him seated on the ball, telling the youngster a story, while the boy dot. He jumped to his feet, threw his coconaut hat into the air, and burrahed until nearly black in the face, and some of the natives came rushing in under the impression that he was getting killed. He drove them out with a base ball bat, and continued:

"While raising those fat hou and that price ox, you remember, I thought to my self: If I can select the finest animals of a certain kind, trotting horses for instance, and breed still better trotters, why can't I select suitable poople, train the face, and some of the natives came rushing in under the impression that he was getting killed. He drove them out with a base ball bat, and continued:

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Just then we entered the yard, went round back of the house, and Bangs in troduced me to the ancient mariner, as he was called. He had refused to give his name. I passed over three "cart wheels," and he commenced.

"It's a queer sort of story anyway, and maybe you won't believe it. To begin with, when I was a youngester, some fifty or sixty years ago, I used to live in the next house to another young fellow, John J. Jones. He was different from the rest. of us, and while we other boys used to of us, and while we other boys used to play one, two, three,' as the now popu-lar game of base ball used to be known, he used to be reading up on natural history and such like, and after a while he got taken up with stock breeding— fancy mileh cows, fast trotters, big hogs, etc. Before I ran away to sea he had taken first prize at the state fair for a Cancer of the Tongue.

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flying mist. Before long the ship was out of sight, and, wearied as I was, I sank into a deep, stupor like sleep.
"I don't know how long I remained in that state, but it must have been a day or two, for when I woke up I found my-self still on the hencoop and floating around in a sort of a little lagoon in a large island. A sort of edily set in there, and I notices that I was going round in a circle that was gradually growing larger, A hundred feet Away I saw to my horror that there were three natives crouched down there in the sun, anxiously watching me and the hencoop, patiently waiting for the time when I would drift near enough for them to get me. I found that I could not move my body an inch, but my head was free and I could move it about enough to keep those natives in

I kept drifting by that point at intervals of an hour, and by and by the sun went down and the natives built a fire and sat around it. They kept an eye on me, and bimeby one of them came down to the water and watched me as I floated lazily past, evidently trying to determine how much nearer I was to the land than before. Pretty soon he went back to the fire again, and I could hear loud talking the extent of the circle and hurried back

out into the water. They carried me up on the beach. Then they carefully unoff what remained off my clothes, rubbed my limbs till the blood got into circulation. Then they bound my hands be-hind me and hurried me off through the woods, the tall handsome fellow only stopping to pick up the two necklaces Putting them both on his neck he hurried along after us. We went through the an hour or two, and presently we came out into a clearing and struck into a sort of a road which led by a steep hill to the other side of the island. After getting by the hill the road led down into a large, cleared field. We turned to cross this, and as we did so I noticed that some parts of the field were worn into paths which formed the shape of a diamond. At one end of the diamond the ground appeared to be beaten down, and as we hurried past I noticed a thin, flat bag, evidently made of skin, lying in the apex of the triangle formed by the paths as they came to-gether. It looked for all the world like a 'home plate' in a base ball ground. Umph! Impossible, I argued to myself. But, as if in support of the absurd thought, about thirty feet beyond this was a natural fence made of canes, which had been planted, and as they grew up, trimmed so as to form what looked like a fence six feet high and twenty feet long. Rut the thought was preposterous. The But the thought was preposterous. The idea of natives on an island in the Pacific ocean playing our national game! Absurd! And I gave it no more thought.

"After passing across the lot we fol-lowed a path, which ran into a road that appeared to be singularly well traveled, and which led to a large cluster of well built houses which I could see in the dis tance. As we got nearer we were met by a crowd of natives. Amid the chatter of the natives I was hurried across a little square green to the front of a hut, which was apparently built better than the ma-

"I knew at once that their king lived here, and my heart grew faint as I conceived that I was to be presented to the king for his decision, and as I thought of the reputed ferocity of the South Sea islanders, most likely death. The curtain at the entrance was suddenly drawn aside and my guides pushed me forward into the hut, while they remained outside and

closed the curtain.

"The hut was lit up well by an aper-ture in the side of the building, and across the room in a corner I saw a figure which was strangely familiar to me engaged in what I thought dut I put the idea away as untenable was the winding of what appeared to me as a broken baseball bat. I coughed and the figure straightened up, looked at me a moment and came toward me with outstretched hands. As he came by the window I saw him with great dis-tinctness. It was John J. Jones.

"To be sure, he was some fifty years older than when I last saw him, but as he was clean shaven I recognized his peculiar and clear cut features in an instant. He lid not recognize me and I introduced mylid not recognize me and I introduced myself, and for the rest of that day we days since says: "I ain't sot on no name swapped congratulations, etc., and I calked myself hourse in telling how the world had progressed given below the support of the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given below to the call her Queen world had progressed given the call her Queen world had been world had been world her queen world had been world her queen world had been world had been world had been world her queen world had been worl called myself hoarse in telling how the world had progressed since he buried himself on that little island some fifty years before. All of a sudden I remembered I was doing all the talking, and asked him what under the world he was doing, way off there on a little two by nine island, living with a lot of cannibals.

"They are not cannibals, said John J., they are reach who I have had under

"They are not cannibals," said John J., 'they are people who I have had under my eye for fifty years, in furtherance of a scheme I thought of while breeding trot-ters down in Connecticut. I came out here, and settling on this island, by judi-ciously giving presents to natives rounda-bout, got some forty or fifty families to settle with me, and I have brought my scheme to perfection. But say,' he sud-denly broke in, 'what is the popular game in the United States now?'

in the United States now?"
"I told him base ball. He jumped to his feet, threw his cocoanut hat into the

capable, mate them and after a while pro-duce people to whom that duty will be second nature. I acted at once on the suggestion, and I am happy to say I have succeeded.

"'Why,' said I, 'some few years ago a Mr. Darwin expounded these views, and they are now universally held by all people. By the way, what kind of duty have you brought them up to?" "Baseball," answered John J. Jones.

"I gasped. And then I told him to what extent the game had developed; how high priced the players were and so on. John J.'s face flushed with delight, and he told me he'd got eighteen men and two umpires drilled so that they could do everything. Said he'd tell me the next day when they went to the grounds to practice." And the Ancient Mariner raised himself an inch or so, rolled the ball over so as to find a softer spot, and begging a chew of tobacco sat down again and continued:

"The next morning, after a breakfast of boiled rice, stewed monkey and a drink made from sour cocoanut milk, we set off for the baseball grounds.

"While the nines were playing their practice games John J. explained his troubles and triumphs in the past fifty years. He said after he got settled he chose twenty of the best built boys and girls and set them to work playing ball; made 'em keep at it; all they did was to sleep, eat and play bell. In that warm country, he told me, they get married at the age of 10, and in the fifty years he had been there he had raised four generations of baseball players. Every genera-tion would be better and better, and he chose the best players from each genera-tion, matest them, kept them in the same positions in the baseball practice, and as a result, he told me, he had eighteen players and two umpires that he would back against the world.

"The practice game was soon through.

He said he had one pitcher—the fellow
who won the necklace—who could take
one of their ordinary base balls (the good one of their ordinary base bans the good ones were turned from ironwood, get a man to hold out a bat over the home plate, and he could give one of his regular deliveries, and cut that but in two, about a promptitude and thoughtfulness? Beyond foot from the but end, as if it had been

really does seem as if it might be a little stretched. It was about the umpires; said he had the hardest work toughening 'em up; almost gave the idea up one while. Said he bothered his head a long time about it. But finally he got the clubs together and offered to furnish them with all the Rhode Island clambakes they wanted if they would take some clubs after each game and pound the umpires all they could stand; not kill 'em or main 'em, but just give them a good basting and what seemed to be arguments.

Bimeby one of the fellows ran down to the shore, looked at me awhile, calculated

Jones had eaten a clambake years before in Rhode Island, and one day he baked son the extent of the circle and hurried back to the fire. Then they commenced an argument, and pretty soon the fellow with the stick took off a necklace of something that flashed in the fire light and laid it on the sand. Quick as thought the other chap took off his necklace and covered the other fellow's.

"They were evident'ly betting on me how many turns I would make before they'd get me. The native with the stick knocked down and trod over, but they they'd get me. The native with the stick knocked down and trod over, but the had the most nerve, for bimeby, after a got kinder used to it after awhile, Jone remark from the other fellow, he took off said, and didn't seem to mind it a bit his breech clout, which was richly trimmed with feathers, and shook it in the other chap's face. I guess he wanted to bet that, but the other chap wouldn't take the that, but the other chap wouldn't take the bet, and pretty soon he dressed himself. but after a while their skin would give like India rubber. He kept the umpiring This display of human nature eased me somewhat, and pretty soon I went to sleep. When I woke up the sun was quite high, and I was just drifting by the point. The natives were still there and the two necklaces still lay on the sand. This time I was within twenty front of his hut, and the first thing I feet of them. They were observed thand, knew there were eighteen men and three.

umpires an waiking over him with spikes as he thought how good I would most likely taste, served up a la fricassee. The coop made its last circle and they waded out into the water and they waded when the umpire got up he wasn't even cratched. Jones told me he used him to catch turties. He would go down to the bound me. Finding I could not walk or even stand from being so long on the coop, they set to work, and, after taking aff what ramained as the same and stick his foot into the water and wait till a turtle came along and took hold, then some other natives would lug and Jones would pry the turtle's jaws apart with a hammer and a lot of wedges. Didn't hurt him a bit, Jones said, but it don't seem hardly possible, does it?" And

> at present. I came back as a sort of agent trouble for Jones to make arrangements to play Tenn. his two teams against any here, and I've eross the country knocking out every club they come across, and accompanied umpires who practically cannot be killed you'll know who they are Just the day before I left the catcher's family connected with Club No. 2 was increased thought, and when Jones proudly took it into the light and unrolled the covering. feet were some small, sharp projections which Jones said was probably natural spikes, caused by his ancestors for three generations back continually wearing spiked sandals. I dunno, though."
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> And with a doubtful shake of his head, the aged friend of John J Jones wearily recommenced his toil, and we came away and left him apparently in deep medita tion over the question of evolution —A. Boomer in Boston Globe,

A Yankee friend of mine in speaking of the Limekiin club says: "It is inimitable, only that the names of the members are so exaggerated." When I wrote her a list of the queer names that have become so familiar to me from much hearing she de clared that she would retract her opinion of the Limekiln names being exaggerated The negroes generally take their names pickaninny among them. Our old washerwoman named her only child Mary as Shad

has a stepson, an overgrown fellow of 17 or 18, who bears the sweet name of Rose bud Tabb. But perhaps the most ridicu lous names are found in those of the children of a half witted negro near this place. There are three of them, named respectively Heaven, Hell and Moses Smote the Water. A party of picnickers were very much startled in passing her house one day to hear the following com-mand: "Look hyar, Heaven, you niggah, you go down to Hell and git dat ar dip-per wot dey got down dere." It was only after a thorough investigation that she could be understood.-Alabama Cor. De-

When the Oueen Is Traveling. Let : « glance at these regulations for all concerned. The time of departure and arrival having been mentioned and the metals on which the train will travel specified, the regulations provide:

1. For a pilot engine, accompanied by a locomotive foreman for the various districts, and by a guard with lamps, flags and fog signals. This engine precedes the royal train at a uniform speed and always
fifteen miles in advance of it.

2. The di vers and firemen, as well as the engineers of the royal train, are specially selected. Telegraph men accompany the train under a superintendent, and workmen, fitters, lampmen and greasers travel on the train all the way, keeping a constant watch; and at stopping places they must alight and examine he train and grease the axle boxes. A look out man is placed on the tender of the engine, and, seated with his face to the train, observes any signal that may be given by the occupants. This position is by no means an enviable one, as may be imagined, particularly at night, when more than ordinary vigilance is re-

The above are a few of the precautions which the railway companies adopt to secure her majesty's safety, and her comfort is no less carefully studied. queen travels on the down line, and so for thirty minutes previous to her coming no train, not even a light engine—by which paper correspondent, died in New York, is meant an engine without carriages at THAT HACKING COUGH can be tached—or any vehicle is permitted to proceed upon or cross the line—the pilot engine alone excepted.-Cassell's Maga-

Promptitude and Thoughtfulnes It is rather late to tell a story of the Forest Hills disaster, but there is one little incident still untold, and which would remain forever untold if it waited until its hero told it, or until his consent to its telling was obtained. There lives, not far from the Providence depot, a dentist who is well known about town, being hall fellow well met with scores of good fellows and who, though of a retiring disposition tleman is about bright and early in the norning, and happened to be at the Prov idence depot getting shaved when the very first news of the Forest Hills disaster came in Without losing a moment, the doctor got possession of the telephone, and held it until he had notified about a dozen surgeous and physicians of his acquaintance, skillful men all of them, to pack up their kits and drive post haste to the scene of the disaster.

a doubt this incident belos to explain the taken off with a cannon ball.

"But it was while going back to the wounded in that great di village that John J. told me a story that for.—Boston Transcript. unparalleled celerity with which the wounded in that great disaster were cared

> Type Made From Paper. Type made from paper is the latest A process has been patented by

which large type for printing placards cat be made from pulp. Such letters are at present cut on wood. The pulp is desic-cated and reduced to a powdered or cominuted state, after which it is thoroughly mixed with a water proofing liquid or material—such as parafine oil or a drying linseed oil, for instance. The mixture is then dried, and subsequently pulverized In its pulverized state it is introduced into a mold of the requisite construction to produce the desired article, type or block, and then subjected to pressure to consolidate it and heat to render tacky or water proofing material. Finally, the type is cooled while in the mold, so as to cause it to retain its shape and solidity — Boston Transcript.

Au Abundance of Chances. The man who had rather be right than e president never lacks opportunities -Burlington Free Press.

It has been officially decided that \$1,200

year is plenty for a Cambridge student

spend. It is only within the past 500 years that women have danced publicly with men.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-dren teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving tealth to the child it restathe mother. Pric 25c a bottle.

the Ancient Mariner looked at us rather In General Debility, Emscistion, queer.
I told him I'd rather not express an Scott's Emulsion is a most valuable food opinion at present and asked him to go on, and medicine, it creates an appetite.

Well, there ain't much more to tell, strengthens the nervous system and builds "Well, there ain't much more to tell. I stayed there a month or two helpins is traing those natives and giving Jones points as to how the game is played at present. I came back as a sort of agent to make a granuagus to his for Lone to make a granuagus to his

got two or three western managers cor-responding with Jones now. So if you see a dark colored baseball team scooting fever. Have been using it as directed slare ELV's CREAM BALM was recommended the 9th of August and have found it a spe cific for that much dreaded and loathsome drease. For ten years or more I have been Just A great sufferer each year, from August 9th till frost, and have tried many alteged remedies for its core, but Ely's Cream Balm is by a new arrival, and on my way to the salibout the next day I dropped in to see it. It looked awful curious for a baby, I thought, and when Long, provided in the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the case

W. O. Tuggle, LaGrange, Ga., writing I'll be hanged if it didn't have long ridges about Darbys Prophylactic Fluid, says: "It is a priceless jewel as a disinfectant and deodorizer. My wife states for the benefit of young mothers that it is a valuable adjunct to the nursery." It is equally so to parents traveling with children. Not only is the Fluid invaluable as a deodorizer, but a few drops added to the water in bathing will remove all eruptions from the skin. channe, etc., and greatly refresh and

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bellaonna Backache Plasters.

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Hauck writes from Mormon Grove, Grayon pames in the most incongruous style. fifty years old this month, and I must say your medicine has proved a wonderful medicine to me. When I first received it Mandy Selina Pleasant Delightful. A locald not sleep nights, and I had a flut-bow legged young decendant of Ham re-joices in the name of Shadrach Meshach Abednego—though he is generally known elothes on it. I had a throbbing and a roaring in my head. I was afraid if it contin-A fond young mother could not decide ued I should lose my mind. I oftentimes what to call her first son, so in her di- thought I was too far gone to try anything. lemma applied to a young lady, who told but your medicine has proved a blessing to her to call him Willipus Wallapus. The me. The pain and miserable feeling in my The pain and miserable feeling in my name tickled her fancy and now Willipus head has gone. My head is clear and I Wallapus is added to the list. This same sleep soundly every night. I can recomnegro has since become the mother of a mend it with pleasure. Who would not?

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will tively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

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Spection of an pass, That the city ciera or and he is hereby directed to cause legal publication to be made of this resolution. And R. Gelwicks appointed and directed to serve legal totice of this resolution.

Passed by council Julyl 5th. A. D. 1857.

Attest:

J. S. Shew alters.

President.

Attest: J. S. SHEW ALTER, City Clerk.

A R solution

Declaring it necessary and the intention council to make a public improvement by changing the grade of Shafer street from North street to Cedar street. Resolved. By the council of the city of pringfield, Ohio, two thirds of the whole num Springfield, Ohio, two thirds of the encourring ber of members elected thereto concurring that it is necessary and that it intends to the concurrence of the changing the

that it is necessary and that it intends to make a public improvement by changing the grade of Shafer street from North street to Cedar street, as follows:
Beginning at the established grade on the north line of North street; thence north 400 feet to the grade of Cedar street, descent 150-160 feet, according to the profile thereof on file in the office of the city civil engineer for the inspection of all parties interested.

Resolved, further. That the city clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause legal publication to be made of this resolution, and R. M. fellwicks appointed and directed to serve legal notice of this resolution upon all the owners of property abutting upon said portion of Shafer street, or on the persons in whose names the abutting property is assessed.

Passed by council July 19th, A. D. 1887.

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